

MEANS HOLLAND ACCEPTS AMERICA'S GRAIN OFFER

Announcement From Rotterdam So Regarded—Seven Ships on Way to Sweden.

(Associated Press.)
Washington, May 10.—The announcement from Rotterdam that the Dutch government will start three ships to America Saturday in exchange for three vessels on this side, means that Holland finally has decided to accept the American offer to expedite grain to the Dutch population.
When Dutch shipping was seized by the United States and Great Britain the United States informed Holland that to meet the immediate food needs of the nation it would dispatch three vessels grain-laden if Holland in exchange would start three for the United States. The demand that three ships start from the other side was to prevent the three set aside for the grain shipments being held after their arrival on the other side. It was feared Germany might demand that they not return.
Seven ships loaded with phosphate

RIALTO THE INTERNATIONAL REVUE

Nine People in a Singing, Dancing Comedy Act With Special Scenic Effects.
THE FLORENZI DUO
Novelty Comedy Act.
Also Three Other Big Keith Acts.

ALCAZAR THEATRE

Robert Warwick and Elaine Hammerstein
in
"THE MAD LOVER"
A Drama With Many Comedy Touches and a Climax That Contains a Big Punch.
Also Mutt and Jeff Cartoon, "HELPING M'ADOO"

FINE ARTS THEATRE

EDITH STOREY
in
"TREASURE OF THE SEA"
A Story of Romance and High Adventure.
A Metro Wonderplay

SUPERBA PHOTOPLAYS

WILLIAM DESMOND
in
"AN HONEST MAN"
Also Episode No. 3 of "The House of Hate"

Arrest Chauffeur Who Killed Negro Woman

In connection with the automobile accident in which Fronie Coker, colored, was killed, Frank Johnson, colored, alleged to have been driving the truck that struck the aged woman, has been arrested by Detectives Marion Perkins and W. C. Smith on a charge of murder.

IRATE WOMAN STRIKES AT JUDGE FLEMING

Mrs. John Kimbal, wife of a soldier, attempted Friday morning, in a fit of anger, to strike Judge Martin Fleming, but Ed Tate, a plainclothes officer of the police department, took hold of her and prevented the blow from reaching its intended victim. The judge will pass on her conduct next week.
The woman had been ordered to appear at police headquarters, and when she arrived at the sergeant's office trouble started. Her husband went along also, and during the proceedings Officer Tate found occasion to take charge of him when he failed to obey orders to leave the office. When Tate started back to the station with the soldier Mrs. Kimbal took a hand in the matter, but Sgt. O. E. Woodard held her until her husband had been carried back. Then it was that her attempt to strike the judge was staged. She is thought to have mistaken him for Officer Tate. She was registered on the blotter, charged with visiting a disorderly house and "hold for examination." Information at headquarters was that she made bond for her appearance in court. Tate and Will Light, of the police department, and Sgt. Baldwin, of the provost guard, were the officers in the case.

BUSH FIRE THREATENS GOVERNMENT STORES

(International News Service.)
Atlantic City, N. J., May 10.—Thousands of dollars worth of government material and uncompleted buildings of the General Electric company are threatened today by a disastrous bush fire which is raging at Elwood, thirty miles from here. Several hundred men are fighting the flames.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS ACTON POWDER MILL

(Associated Press.)
Acton, Mass., May 10.—An explosion at the plant of the American Powder company here destroyed a wheel mill early today and shook the countryside with a force that aroused residents of towns miles away. None of the employees was in the building at the time, and no one was injured. It was impossible, the police said, to determine the cause of the explosion.

COURT WILL DISPOSE OF ALL VAGRANCY CASES

Capt. Kern Lends Assistance to Judge McReynolds—Old Provost Guard Relieved

Judge S. D. McReynolds and Capt. Kenneth Kern were in conference throughout Friday morning, going over the books in the circuit court clerk's office in an effort to make final disposition of the women confined in the Hamilton county jail charged with vagrancy and those indicted Thursday and Friday. Both Capt. Kern and Judge McReynolds are familiar with each case and they went over the list in an effort to learn how many women were in jail, how many in the hospital and how many had left town. Friday afternoon Judge McReynolds will have every woman in the county jail brought to the criminal court room and some step will be taken in an effort to dispose of them finally. Those who cannot be disposed of Friday will be set for an early date so that Capt. Kern may assist in the disposal of them before he leaves for a new post of duty.

Capt. Kern stated Friday morning that all of his old guard has been sent away with the exception of six who have remained to prosecute cases in which they are interested and have worked up. Capt. Kern stated that the men who remained were the arresting officers in practically all the cases. They are Lieut. Nevin, Sergts. Baldwin and Theold and Corpls. Fuller, Lawhead, Sanders and Seelye. The old guard will be replaced by an equally as efficient new guard.

CHATTANOOGA CHAPTER LEADS IN WAR WORK

Stewart Chapter Fine Example of Relief Work—U. D. C. Meeting in Nashville.

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, May 10.—Patriotism was the keynote of the last day's session of the twenty-second annual convention of the Tennessee division, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Louise G. Lindsley extended an invitation to the U. D. C. to attend the Southern Commercial congress in Baltimore next December.

Miss Susie Gentry asked the convention to aid in the movement to have the name of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury placed in the hall of fame.

Mrs. Charles R. Hyde, of Chattanooga, historian-general, asked to bring this before the general United Daughters of the Confederacy. The election of officers resulted as follows:
Recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Harrison, Nashville.
Treasurer, Mrs. Percy Patten, Memphis.
Registrar, Mrs. William A. Lowry, Knoxville.
Historian, Mrs. L. F. Beatty, Nashville.

POET LAUREATE, MRS. W. B. ROMINE, FULASKI

Custodian of flags, Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, Whiteville.
The presidents and vice-presidents' offices are not vacant this year.
Delegates were entertained at 2 o'clock at a barbecue at Glendale, given by the uniformed companies, U. C. V. The final business session is on that afternoon.
Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter, of Chattanooga, was a fine example of the varied war relief work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, ranging from weekly dances for soldiers to giving hospitality in homes of members to families of dying soldiers in camp hospitals called to Chattanooga. This chapter has bought liberty bonds, adopted French war orphans, given generously to French war ambulances, hospital beds, etc., in all its activities last year.
This Chattanooga chapter expended \$3,279.96. Miss Sara Ruth Frazier gave the report.

NEGROES PLEAD TO GOVERNOR FOR THE LIVES OF TWO BOYS

(Special to The News.)
Nashville, May 10.—A delegation of colored men and women today asked Gov. Rye to commute the death sentence imposed upon J. D. Williams and Ed Alsop to life imprisonment. The prisoners are negro boys under legal age, and were condemned to death for rape committed upon a white girl in Giles county. The date of execution is June 4.

SOUTHERN TO BUILD TRAIN YARDS AT CASWELL STATION

(Associated Press.)
Knoxville, May 10.—The Southern railway will build a 100-acre train yard at Caswell Station, near Knoxville, at a cost of not less than \$300,000, according to announcement of a prominent official here today. It will supplement the Coster and Knoxville division yards. Its capacity will be 3,000 cars. Twenty-two miles of track will be constructed. Plans for a double track to Asheville, N. C., are also contemplated, which might cost \$5,000,000.

WOMAN TIED TO RAILROAD TRACK ACCUSES SOLDIER

(Associated Press.)
Hattiesburg, Miss., May 10.—Mary Hill, a white woman, was found tied to a railway track near the outskirts of this city last night by rescuers attracted by her frantic cries. She charged that a soldier met her while she was going to visit a relative. The man, she charges, knocked her down, kicked her, tore her dress to shreds and tied her to the track. He was scared off by the men who liberated her. The authorities are scouring the city and camp for the alleged assailant.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED CONCLUDE PEACE TREATY

(Associated Press.)
London, May 10.—"The Bucharest peace is no peace by understanding in the spirit of the peace proposal of the central powers in December, 1916, and of the reichstag peace resolution," a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung as saying in commenting on the Rumanian treaty. "It is peace concluded according to tradition, between the victor and vanquished."

AUSTRIA'S PLIGHT EXTREMELY DESPERATE

Financial as Well as Political Situation Causing Grave Apprehension.

(Associated Press.)
London, May 10.—Vienna newspapers represent the financial as well as the political situation in Austria as being extremely desperate, says a Zurich dispatch to the Morning Post. The reichsrath, just before its adjournment, had its attention called almost peremptorily to the empire's finances. The committee for the control of the national debt reported to the lower house that not only the large indebtedness of the states to the Austro-Hungarian bank, but the fre-

quent use made by the administration of the note-issuing bank could but arouse the gravest apprehension from financial and economic standpoints.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS WOULD BREAK PARLEY

With Northern Church for Uniting Branches Until Two Years Hence.

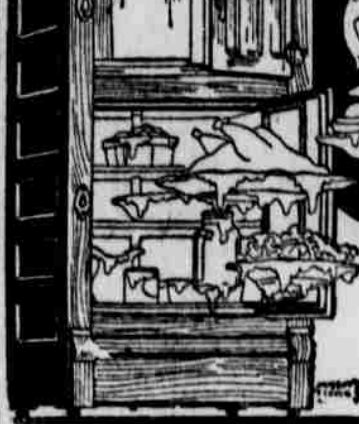
Atlanta, Ga., May 10.—At the eighth day's session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, today it was indicated that the committee on church relations would submit an interesting report on the question of union with the northern church. One of the subcommittees already has formulated a report to be submitted to the committee, which recommends that all negotiations with the Methodist Episcopal church be discontinued until after their general conference two years hence. Some mem-

bers of the committee are insistent upon a new commission which may more fully represent every section of the church.

DUTCH SHIPS TO SAIL FOR UNITED STATES SATURDAY

(Associated Press.)
Rotterdam, May 10.—It is announced here that the arrangements with Germany for guaranteeing the safety of ships to and from the United States to carry grain for Holland have been completed, the cargo steamers Zrydyk, Hector and Delfand probably will sail Saturday for America in exchange for the steamers Hollandia, Java and Stella, bound here.

Ice-Saving REFRIGERATORS at Money-Saving Prices



50-pound Refrigerator.....	\$9.75
75-pound Refrigerator....	\$14.00
100-pound Refrigerator... ..	\$18.00
50-pound Ice Boxes	\$6.98

We have all sizes.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON

Perfection Oil Stoves

2-Burner Stove.....	\$13.50
3-Burner Stove.....	\$18.00
4-Burner Stove.....	\$23.50

We have a few sets of Aluminumware left at \$6.98.

We extend reasonable terms.

Chattanooga Outfitting Co.

817 Chestnut Street : : : Telephone Main 926

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FUNNY SOUNDING IS OUR NAME. Almost ridiculous it might sound to some folks, but granting all of this to be true, yet behind and underneath our name we are fundamentally and spiritually American in the deepest sense.

PIGGLY WIGGLY. "Ain't that a funny name? The fellow that got up that name must have a screw loose somewhere." All of this may be so, but The Piggly Wiggly knows its own business best and its business will be this: To have no store clerks to gab and smirk while folks are standing around ten deep to get waited on. Every customer will be her own clerk, so if she wants to talk to a can of tomatoes and kill her own time, all right and well—and it seems rather likely this will be a mighty lonesome chat. A customer wants two pounds of granulated sugar put up in a bag. She is in a hurry, so she runs into The Piggly Wiggly and helps herself. She pays the cashier and away she goes. Another wants several articles, so she fills up a basket, pays the cashier, and off she goes. Every article in The Piggly Wiggly will be put up in convenient packages ready for sale. There will be no free delivery or paid-for delivery by The Piggly Wiggly.

One Ham Charged to Seven Customers

A recent story in the Literary Digest shows how easy it is for a credit merchant to get all that is coming to him out of somebody.

With some credit merchants it does not matter whether they get what's coming to them out of the right somebody or not. They have a bunch of customers whom they throw into one class, and that is the credit class. A general average is struck—the good pay has to pay more than he should pay in order to make up the deficit on the bad pay. The errors that the clerk makes on one customer must be made good on another customer, even if he doesn't find out who that other customer really should be.

It is related that a New York grocer remembered that he had put into some rich customer's limousine a big, juicy ham, without charging it. This same grocer, being unable to remember the name of that certain rich customer, proceeded in this way to get back his loss on the ham that went away in the big limousine. He said to his bookkeeper in private, "Somebody got a ham from me today and the name of that somebody I do not remember. Now, here is what I want you to do—charge that ham to seven of the best customers that we have; the ones that did not get the ham will raise a kick and we will take it off their bill; the one that did get the ham won't say anything about it, and in that way we will get pay for the ham, because somebody will surely fail to kick. That happened in the early part of September in a certain year, not so very many years ago, and in November following that particular month of September, this grocer happened to remember about the ham that got lost, and he said to Mr. Bookkeeper, "How many folks kicked on the charge for the ham that got lost?" Mr. Bookkeeper replied, "Already five of them have paid for that ham. Two of them made a kick and we deducted for the amount of the ham." Now there were five good-pay credit customers who donated the price of the ham to pay for the error on the part of the merchant who failed to charge one ham to the right customer. Had that man been doing a cash business, collecting for goods as they were taken from his store, such an error as this would never have occurred. Five customers would have been saved the expense of paying for the ham that they never did get and never did have the satisfaction of eating. Yet under the credit system one customer got away with a ham that he did not pay anything for, and which five people paid for.

The PIGGLY WIGGLY collects the penny for everything that the customer takes out. Every customer is treated just exactly alike—five people are not required to pay for a ham that somebody else got and did not pay for.

Greatly Ashamed for You to See

That's the reason most stores like for their customers to give their orders over the telephone and ask for prices over the telephone. A lady sitting in her own spotlessly clean house sees not the grocery filth, the topsy-turvy condition of things mixed together at the end of the telephone wire. The grocery clerk discloses no evidence of grocery store uncleanliness by the sound of his voice over the wire. Many a woman there is in Chattanooga who, if she could see the untidiness, the unsanitary condition of the grocery store at which she trades over the telephone, would be utterly horrified were she to refuse to use the telephone one day and go and make a personal inspection of the stores that advocate telephoning. The Piggly Wiggly does not advocate telephoning, and neither does it allow telephoning. Look in any telephone directory and you will fail to find a single Piggly Wiggly store listed therein.

We want our customers to come and see with their own eyes, not listen to prattle over the telephone. We want people who desire health by eating clean groceries to walk inside of our stores and walk through the various aisles therein and select of their own choosing such clean things as they want to buy.

The aim of most grocery stores is to keep as many things as possible hid from the view of the prospective customer. For an illustration—ask them for a pound of lard; watch the clerk disappear after your asking behind a closed screen, that he may there, removed from your view, paddle out of a tub with a dirty paddle some lard, and which lard, in most cases, has something inside of it beside lard. At another time you ask a grocery clerk for something and he reaches under the counter for that something, the counter being between you and that something that you are about to buy. You are unable to see the roaches, and the mice, and the other vermin scamper to and fro, across and on top of the thing you are going to take home to eat.

A great thing is the telephone, but many are the men who are now dead, and many are the women who are now dead, and many are the children who are now dead, that were killed by the use of the telephone in ordering things to eat. The Piggly Wiggly is open to view from one end to the other—come inside, you who want groceries, minus roaches, mice and dirt. Those of you who do not care for the excellency of a clean store, continue to telephone your orders.

You will get groceries and dirt over the phone, and maybe you won't know it till the doctor comes. It may then be too late.

Come, See Piggly Wiggly---a Welcome Awaits You

"We do not have one day specials on one or several items, but every day specials on everything"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

820 GEORGIA AVENUE